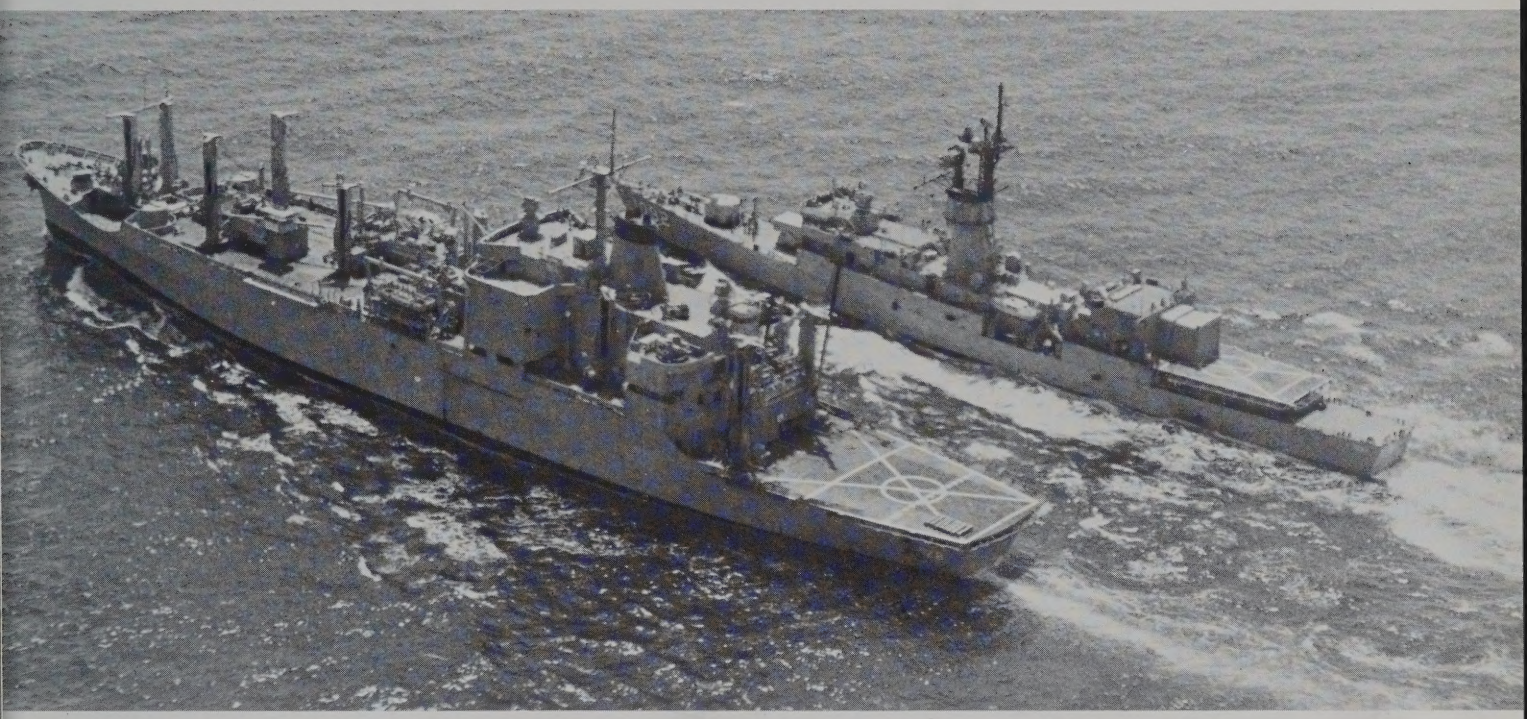
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE '75

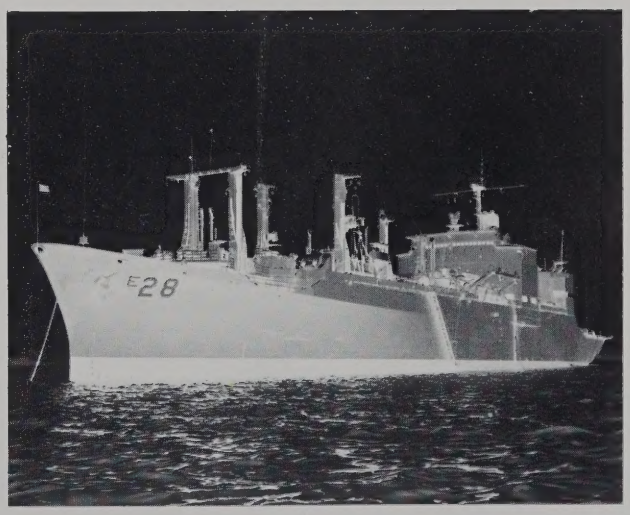
USS Santa Barbara



USS SANTA BARBARA (AE-28), commissioned 11 July 1970, is the third of the most modern class of ammunition replenishment ships in the Navy today. She was especially designed to transport and deliver quickly to the combatant ships of the fleet-at-sea — the latest high performance naval weapons, including guided missiles, torpedoes, bombs, mines, and gun ammunition. She does this routinely with exceptional effectiveness employing nine computerized electro-hydraulic "STREAM" rigs for ordnance transfers to customer-ships steaming a scant 100 — 120 feet away and using her two giant CH-46 "Sea Knight" helicopters for rapid replenishment of ships considerably further away.

SANTA BARBARA is a modern 20,000 ton ship, 564 feet long, 81 feet at the beam, with a fully loaded draft of 31 feet. She is capable of speeds of up to 22 knots and is manned by a splendid crew of 15 officers and 336 men, augmented by an air detachment of 6 officers and 20 men for major or extended operations at sea.

"NOS NUMERUS UNUS"



MEDITERRANEAN

FROM CINCUSNAVEUR

UPON YOUR COMPLETION OF ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL DEPLOYMENT TO THE MEDITERRANEAN, I WISH TO..CONGRATULATE YOU...MANY CHALLENGES AND YOU MET THEM ALL... SPLENDID EXAMPLE OF PROFESSIONALISM AT IT'S BEST. WELL DONE. ADMIRAL DAVID H. BAGLEY, USN.

FROM COMSIXTHFLT

SANTA BARBARA OUTCHOPS SIXTHFLT AFTER COMPLETION OF A VERY SUCCESSFUL DEPLOYMENT. FIRST CLASS PROFESSIONAL PERFORMANCE HAS BEEN EVIDENT IN EXECUTION OF THE VARIED AND WIDE RANGING TASKS ACCOMPLISHED. OF PARTICULAR NOTE HAS BEEN YOUR PERFORMANCE AS THE BACKBONE OF SIXTHFLT ORDNANCE RESUPPLY, PMC COORDINATOR DURING... A MAJOR FLEET EXERCISE, AND NEVER FAILING SUPPORT DURING MONTHLY LOGREQ CYCLES. ADDITIONALLY, AN IMPORTANT AND... SENSITIVE (OPERATION)...WAS ASSIGNED TO SANTA BARBARA...THIS MISSION WAS ACCOMPLISHED IN SANTA BARBARA'S USUAL THOROUGH AND PROFESSIONAL MANNER. IT HAS BEEN A PLEASURE TO HAVE HAD SANTA BARBARA IN SIXTHFLT. WELL DONE. VADM F.C. TURNER, USN.

FROM COMSIX

WELCOME HOME AFTER YOUR FINE MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE. RADM JULIAN BURKE.

FROM CTF SIX THREE

...IN THIS CASE AS IN PRIOR TASKING, PLANNING AND PROFESSIONALISM AGAIN MARK THE COMPLETION OF A SPECIAL OPERATION BY SANTA BARBARA...MOST IMPRESSED BY THESE AND CONFIDENCE LEVEL ESTABLISHED...WELL DONE. COMMODORE ROBERTS.

FROM CINCUSAREUR

...I APPRECIATE THE COOPERATION AND ASSISTANCE FROM YOUR STAFF AND THE SIXTHFLT UNITS WHICH PLANNED AND SUPPORTED THIS MOST IMPORTANT AND SUCCESSFUL OPERATION. PLEASE PASS MY COMPLIMENTS TO THOSE INVOLVED. GENERAL BLANCHARD, U.S. ARMY.

FROM CDR USA SETAF

...MISSION WAS MOST SUCCESSFUL...PLEASE PASS ON TO THOSE MEMBERS OF YOUR COMMAND WHO ASSISTED IN THE PLANNING AND TO THOSE...WHO ACTUALLY DID THE WORK, MY SINCERE APPRECIATION FOR THE ENTHUSIASM DISPLAYED AND FOR A MOST PROFESSIONAL PERFORMANCE.
MAJ GEN PUTNAM, U.S. ARMY

FROM CTF SIX ZERO

...MY PERSONAL THANKS FOR A JOB WELL DONE IN THE USUAL SANTA BARBARA MANNER. RADM CARROLL, USN.

FROM CTF SIX ZERO

...MY SINCERE APPRECIATION FOR THE FLEXIBILITY AND WILLING SERVICE PROVIDED BY SANTA BARBARA...DURING TG 60.1 DIVERSION TO SPECIAL ASW OPS. RADM PETERSEN, USN.

FROM NAF SIGONELLA

...CRUISE...OUTSTANDING SUCCESS. IMMACULATE APPEARANCE...AND ORGANIZATION DEMONSTRATED MEASURE OF EFFORT PUT FORTH BY SANTA BARBARA OFFICERS AND CREW.

FROM USS JOSEPHUS DANIELS

...ALL CREDIT FOR SUCCESS...MUST GO TO SANTA BARBARA FOR HER COOPERATION AND AGGRESSIVE HUNTING.

FROM USS WAINWRIGHT

...SINCERE THANKS FOR THE RAPID RESPONSE WITH YOUR HELO THIS A.M. FOR MEDEVAC. THIS IS SECOND TIME WE HAVE CALLED ON YOU FOR ASSISTANCE AND HAVE ALWAYS RECEIVED INSTANT RESPONSE. WELL DONE.

FROM USS FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

VERSATILE SERVICE FORCE. PLANE GUARD DUTIES INCLUDED...GREAT JOB. MANY THANKS.

FROM USS JOHN F. KENNEDY

LOGISTICS EVOLUTIONS SCHEDULED . . . WERE AMBITIOUS FOR TIME AND RESOURCES AVAILABLE. FLAG TRANSFER, INREP, AND AMMO ONLOAD WERE COMPLETED AHEAD OF SKED, HOWEVER, AND REFLECTED PRECISE PLANNING AS WELL AS PROFESSIONAL AND RESPONSIVE EXECUTION. WELL DONE

FROM CTF SIX THREE

SANTA BARBARA'S PERFORMANCE...WAS...SUPERB...PMC RESPONSIBILITIES WERE CONDUCTED IN THE AGGRESSIVE, WELL PLANNED AND EXECUTED MANNER THAT HAS COME TO CHARACTERIZE SANTA BARBARA...SMARTNESS YOU DISPLAYED AS TEMPORARY FLAGSHIP AND YOUR RESPONSIVENESS TO AFS REQUESTS FOR HELO SERVICES WERE ONLY TWO MORE INDICATIONS OF SANTA BARBARA'S PROFESSIONALISM. TO ALL HANDS, WELL DONE.
COMMODORE ROBERTS

FROM CTU 25.2.5

DURING THE HOMEWARD TRANSIT SANTA BARBARA PERFORMED THE NUMEROUS EXERCISES AND MISSIONS ASSIGNED...WITH A HIGH DEGREE OF PROFESSIONALISM. PARTICULARLY NOTEWORTHY WAS THE SMART SHIPHANDLING DEMONSTRATED IN CONDUCTING ALL MANEUVERS...ENJOYED YOUR COMPANY... SMOOTH SAILING...AND A JOYFUL HOMECOMING. CAPT BRANCH, USN.

ODYSSEY 1975

The Mediterranean is an ancient sea surrounded by ancient lands. Together the sea and those lands comprised the Ancient World, in many ways an enduring microcosm for the modern world with much to teach us about life and living it. Indeed, sailing that ancient sea and visiting those ancient lands is an education. We in SANTA BARBARA, collectively and individually, are richer for it.

The long history of the Ancient World records the rise and decline of many states and empires, each of which has left its mark on the world; we've seen the evidence first hand in the Mediterranean. We've sailed the sea-routes of the Phoenicians, the Greeks, the Carthaginians, the Romans, the Arabs and other ancient sailors.

Homer's 8th Century Odyssey was the long adventurous journey home of the King of Ithaca, Ulysses, who went to war unwillingly but proved himself as valiant as — and cleverer than — Achilles, Ajax, Agamemnon, and the rest. Our Odyssey — shorter, less tragic — has been, nonetheless adventurous and educational. We've retraced the route of Ulysses, along the coast of Sicily — ancient Kingdom of the Sun God — by Isola Cyclopi to Taormina, where he was shipwrecked, between Scylla and Charybdis — the terrors of ancient mariners — by Bonifacio where the giant Lystragonians destroyed his fleet.

We've anchored in sight of Phoenician watch towers, ancient Greek centers of learning and culture, Roman fortifications, and temples of Islam — often side by side. We've seen the sites of battles ancient and modern and visited once powerful republics, now only the picturesque cities of Venice and Dubrovnik. We've met and enjoyed modern decendents of the ancient peoples in modern cities built — literally — upon their encampments, garrisons, and colonies as solid foundations in Italy, in the south of France, along the Costa del Sol and on the Mediterranean Islands.

Sicily, mentioned above, is also the land of Patton, America's greatest warrior, who claimed to be the reincarnation of more ancient ones. He verbalized well another lesson demonstrated over and over again in antiquity and, as we have seen, in the modern world as well:

> "When Sampson took the fresh jawbone of an ass and slew a thousand men therewith, he probably started such a vogue for the weapon . . . . . that for years no prudent donkey dared to bray . . . . . It was the spirit of the Lord, *courage,* that came mightily upon Sampson at Lehi which gained victory — not the jawbone of an ass."

". . . . . be they tank or tomahawk, weapons are only weapons after all. Wars are fought with weapons but they are won by men . . . . . ."

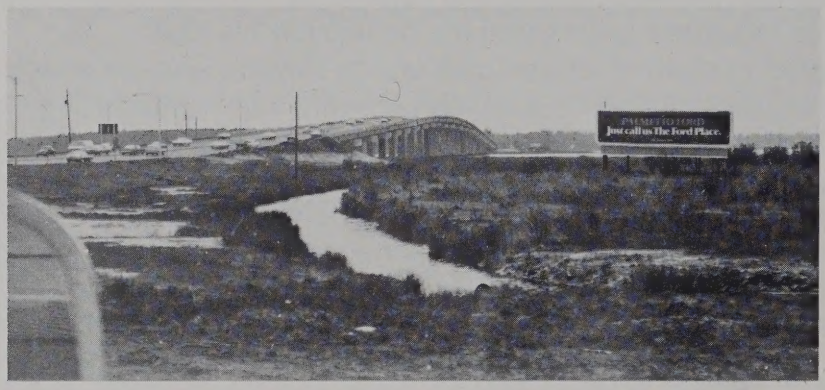
Men like those in SANTA BARBARA, today, who — though not subjected to physical combat, at this time, — are aware of the importance of their mission and inspired by the importance of fulfilling their duty to the maximum. They have done magnificent things! God, I'm proud of those men!

Paul Bassin
Commander, U.S. Navy
Commanding Officer

Charleston Departure
April 4, 1975

"Too poor to paint, and too proud to white wash."

"Straight and wide, the long road goes, that leads me from my love."



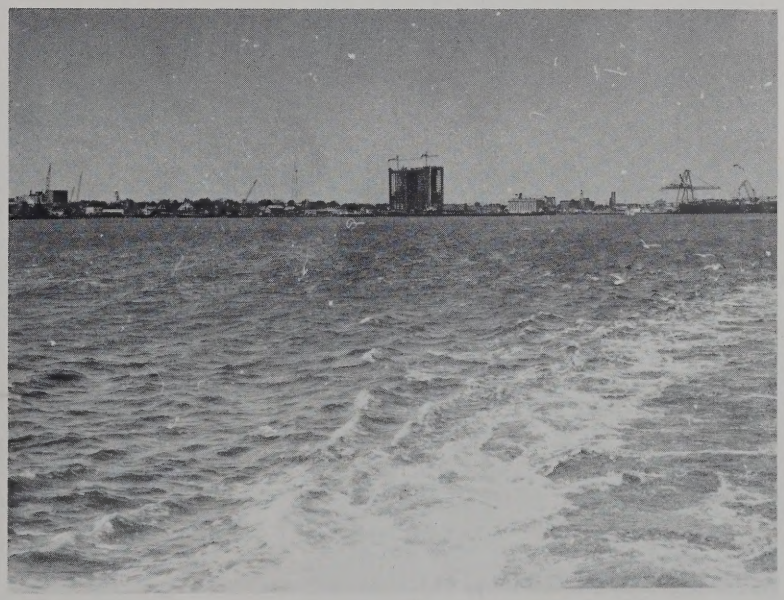
" . . . and call us SANTA BARBARA."

"Shift Colors! Ship's underway." At 11:57 on 4 April 1975, USS SANTA BARBARA (AE-28) sailed from Pier Bravo, Naval Weapons Station, Charleston S.C. enroute to Rota, Spain and an extended 5 ½ month deployment as a member of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

How does one accurately describe feelings for such an occasion? Mixed emotions were omnipresent. For friends and relatives who remained, the moment offered an empty sensation that would remain until their 'man' returned. The men who make SANTA BARBARA go reflected one final time before beginning final preparations for the long and arduous at-sea period. Tear-filled good-byes were exchanged, soon to be replaced by an ever-increasing anticipation of when the ship would return and the subsequent joyful reunion.

The ship and her complement of professionals were well prepared to tackle the task. As the Cooper River bridge blended with the horizon behind us, we knew what our mission emcompassed, and never doubted our ability to prove once again that SANTA BARBARA is indeed 'NUMBER ONE!'

"So far away — doesn't anybody Stay in one place anymore?"



"Bienvenidos A Rota, España"
"Welcome To Rota, Spain"

"You know, it doesn't matter which one you put it on."

"Last one off buys the beer."

After a ten day eastward transit complete with several days of very rough weather and 25° rolls we arrived in Europe and reported to COMSIXTHFLT for duty. Every major piece of equipment was operational and we were ready! Many of the "Saints" made their first European liberty on the base and in nearby towns.

Far Right: "In America a ballgame; but a bullfight in Spain."

Upper Left: Afternoon Siesta in Rota. Upper Right: "Roll out those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer," Lower Left: "Under the board walk, down by the sea. . . "Lower Right: American Consulate's hacienda.

Romeo, Romeo; where art thou Romeo."

Get A Piece of the Rock!

We transited the Straits of Gibraltar four times during the cruise.

British patrol boat checking out SANTA BARBARA.

Naples, LaSpezia, Pisa, Florence & Formia

"As the sun sets, The brave castle stands!"

Church of St. Francesco di Paola.

No Med Cruise would be complete without a visit to Naples; we had several and enjoyed them all.

"NAPOLI."

"LaSpezia"

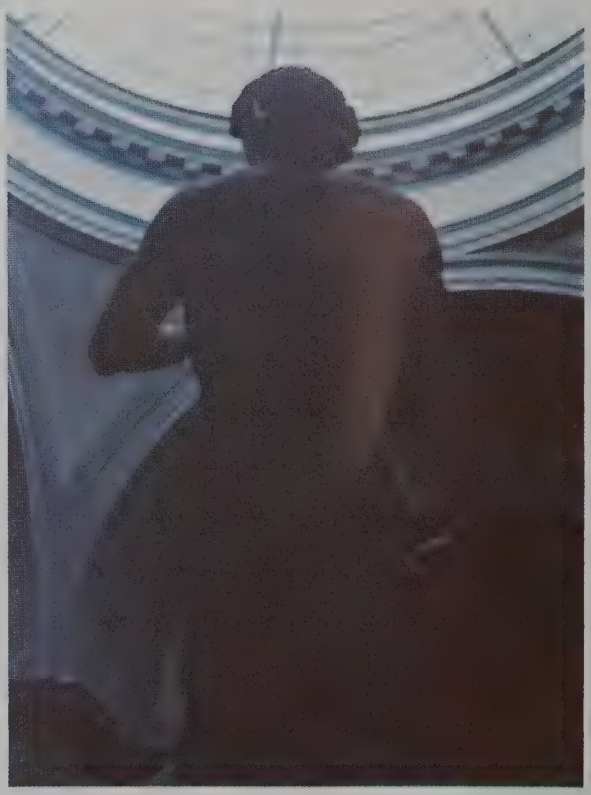
Castel St. Elmo overlooking The Bay of Naples

On a Sunday morning sidewalk

From Naples and La Spezia many journeyed to Rome, Florence (Firenze), and Pisa. It was an opportunity of a lifetime!

Bravery has the right-of-way in Naples

Piza's Famous Leaning Tower



Firenze! Michelangelo's "David"

Santa Barbara Guest Cruises

The "Executor" gets things organized with more politeness than usual, could it be the guests?

Tony Ford and Robert Vinson are overwhelmed by the local color of Sicily.

Proud of our ship and always anxious to show her off we jumped at every opportunity to do so. Officers and men invited numerous guests onboard during port visits and several short guest cruises provided splendid opportunities to show SANTA BARBARA doing her thing -at sea- to friends, comrades in arms, foreign VIP's, and a few lucky relatives who were in Europe. On 17 May, 45 guests from Naval Communications Station, Naples, Italy embarked for a short cruise across the bay to Capri. On 7 June, several American and Italian VIP's as well as 78 guests from NAF Sigonella, Sicily, sailed with us from Augusta Bay, to Taormina, Sicily.

On 9 and 21 July, authority was obtained to embark SANTA BARBARA dependents in Europe for short one-day cruises, the former from Malaga via the Straits of Gibraltar to Rota and the latter from Augusta Bay to Naples, Italy. We met and enjoyed new friends and on all those occasions guests were treated to shipboard tours, displays, demonstrations of our capability and versatility, good Navy cooking, etc . . . etc . . . etc . . . Usually the helos stole the show with VERTREP demonstrations.

Joe Gagich shows his helo to Taormina Police Chief and his family.

Mr. Culver Sherrill, native of Santa Barbara, California, old friend of the Navy in Europe, on the promenade deck with a friend.

The Sheriff directs traffic

The Captain cuts the cake for SANTA BARBARA's 5th birthday. Mrs. Captain and friend assist.

The Captain's Lady. Sailors are famous for having "a girl in every port . . ." only a few have the same girl in every port! Marcia was a welcomed sight at virtually every stop on the cruise.

Taormina, everyone's ideal resort, is two villages. Naxos, the first Greek settlement in this largest colony of Magna Graecia, on the sea and Taormina, high above.

SICILY, Ancient Kingdom of The Sun God

Sicily is an island of colorful contrasts; we saw grimy and airless towns, but others, too, smothered in scarlet, white, and off-pink oleander blossoms with cool breezes playing in them. The island is an extraordinary juxtaposition of two distinct cultures — Roman and ancient Greek — separated only by four centuries of calendar time with a version of our own superimposed upon it. No stranger to Archimedes, Plato, Pythogoras, and Ulysses, today Sicily's sunlight and color, food and drink — and of course, the sea are vivid entertainments.

Explorers, testing the *vini locali*. Local wines are good, we're told, and often made from grapes.

Etna, Sicily's famous active volcano, gives off a hazy puff of welcome; it had heard we were coming.

The bulls discovered by Ulysses, which gave Taormina its name.

" . . . I've looked . . . from both sides now!"

Fleet Landing at Naxos, below Taormina.

Augusta is a whole town given over to refineries and a port to serve them — and the Navies of NATO — impressive in its beauty because of the thousands of tulips of light and smoke playing among its derricks and drums. It's only a dozen miles from the ancient Greek center of culture and learning at Siracusa.

The lone beauty of Augusta Bay, only at night.

We visited Augusta frequently and anchored or tied up at the NATO pier.

"Nature is often hidden; sometimes overcome; seldom extinguished."

The Resort Island of Capri, Italy

Hydro-foil ferry enroute to Capri.

"God made the country . . . . . man made the town."

The beauty of an island depicted.

Enjoying liberty in Capri.

To speak of Capri is difficult. Its shores, rocks, and caves are highly celebrated with the ruins of the Roman villas and the traditional aspects world famous.

There are natural sights, the typical urban landscape, and the remains of classical antiquity for the tourist to seek and find. Capri is a labyrinth of streets where the 10th century architecture seems full of life.

The most extraordinary discoveries can be made by sailing or boating among the rocks, inlets, and in the craters of volcanoes transformed into tiny harbors below the cliffs.

REFUELING!

America, the beautiful.

Mark Twain would not believe it!

Capri tabletalk.

"KEEP ON TRUCKIN'!"

For Many, the transit to Capri from Naples is accomplished by riding on one of the modern hydro-foil ferries as pictured.

"Hello in there."

SANTA BARBARA at rest.

The three day visit to the Isle of Capri was a welcomed respite from the usual Naples non-happenings; like a trip to Disney World enjoyed by all.

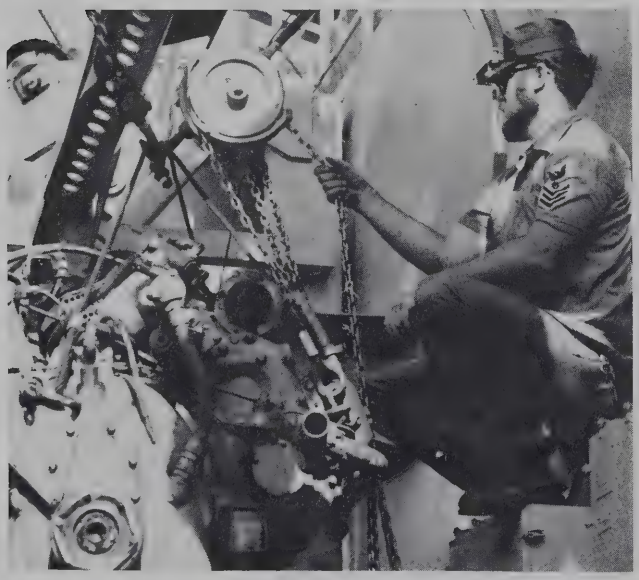
"The good, bad, and the ugly?"

Faraglioni

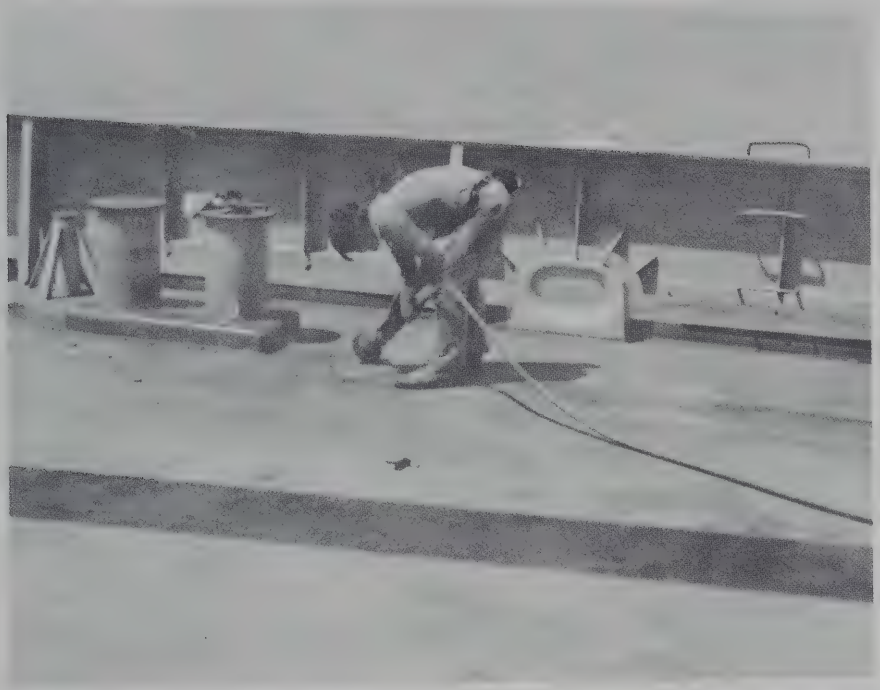
THE CREW

TO WORK!!

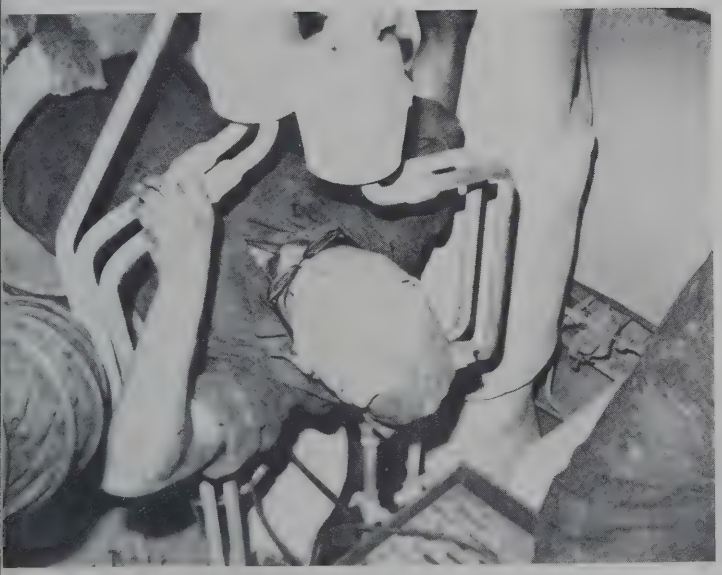
EN's do their thing.



THE CREW AT WORK



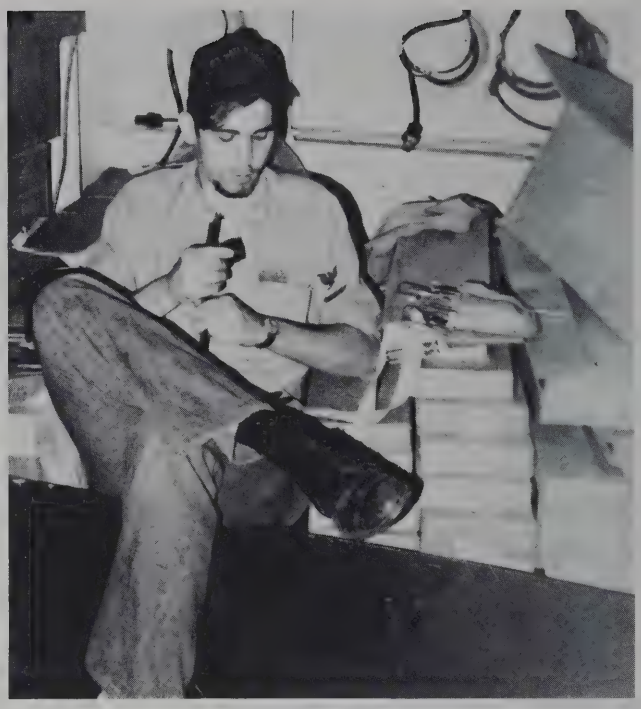
A handful of patience-



is worth more than

a bushel of brains.

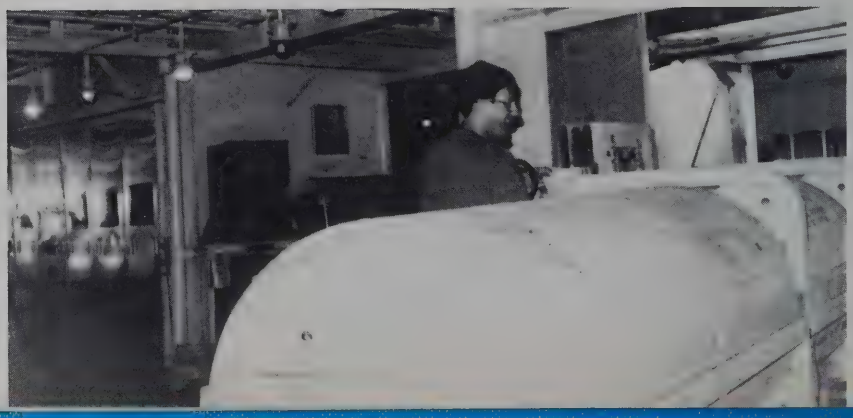
SM1 Arguello doin' his thing



EM3 Kumbera taking a different angle on the matter

BM rap session

Some worked and some slept.



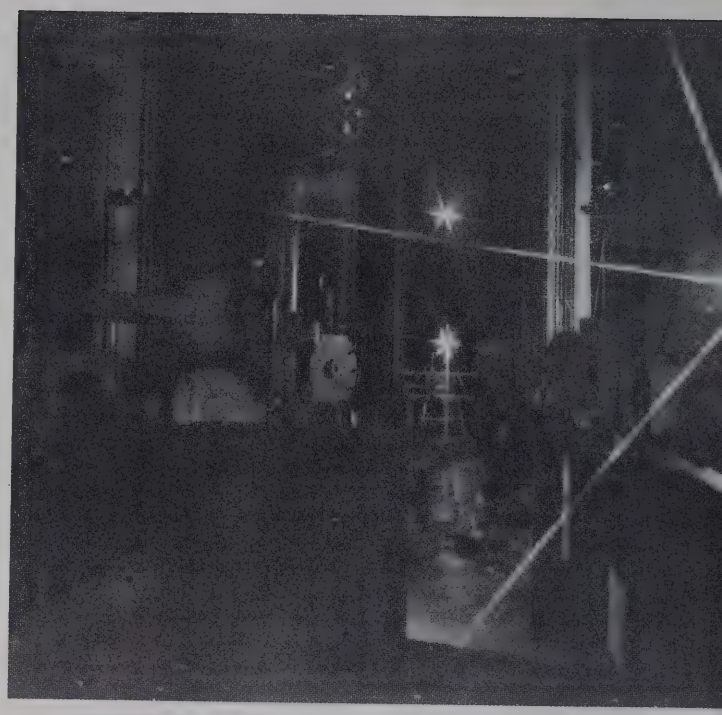
The view from the drivers seat

Somewhere, over the rainbow.

Us, work?

"Hey Dump, how about a pose?"

"And I joined the Navy to get away from menial tasks."



"Ya' wanna drag!"

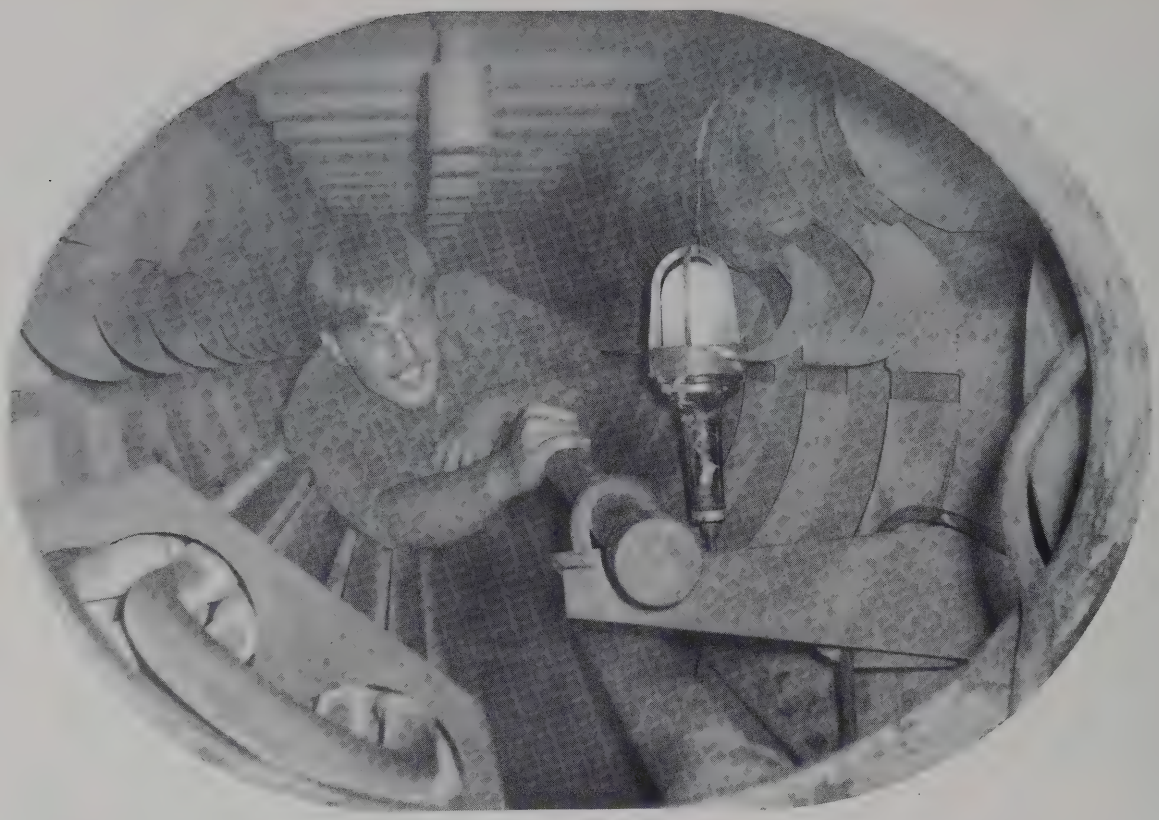
"Is this long enough for the Chief?"

"Did Van Gogh start out this way?"

"I know it's here somewhere"

Move it, Move it, always move it!

"Starting in the pole position . . ."



Boiler 3 to Space Control.

Refueling in progress.

Daddy said I could use it . . .

Smile, you're on candid camera.

Off we go, into the wild blue yonder . . .

Only in the eye of the beholder.

It's all mine, all mine!

Somebody has to do it.

Did you plug it in?

Administrative

LCDR C.T. Settlemyer
Executive Officer

Administrative Department is responsible for correspondence, legal matters, personnel matters, and all administrative functions.

Administrative Department is made up of three divisions: X, H, and I. The ratings involved are:

Yeoman (YN) — performs clerical, administrative and secretarial duties, filing and typing, record keeping, prepare reports and handle correspondence; serves as office managers; serve as reporters for courts-martial.

Personnelman (PN) — Test, classify, counsel, analyze and evaluate personnel; maintain service records, and prepare personnel data reports; act as assistants to executive, personnel, and training.

Postal Clerk (PC) — operates Naval Post Offices, performs postal counter work, process mail and maintain postal equipment; prepare and file correspondence; establish and disestablish Navy Post Offices.

Hospital Corpsman (HM) — assist in the treatment of disease and injuries, perform first aid; assist with physical exams; gives nursing care to patients.

Master At Arms (MA) — Men assigned to maintain order on a ship or shore station.

Left to Right: SN P. Howard, YN1 M. Spillane, YN3 W. Brunner, ETCS F. Tidmore, PNSA B. Burke, PN3 J. Simpson, LYNSN A. Rodgers, and MSI T. Dasch.

DECK

LCDR R.A. DeVinny
Department Head & First Lieutenant

Deck Department is responsible for the operation, maintenance, repair and proper handling of armament, explosives, assigned electronic equipment, assigned antisubmarine and mine warfare equipment, deck seamanship equipment and cargo gear, and ship's boats.

There are three divisions that make up the Deck Department; First, Second, and Third. The ratings within the department are as follows:

Boatswain's Mate (BM) — perform various deck duties aboard ship, maintain rigging, ground tackle, canvas articles; supervise operation and maintenance of ship's boats, operate and maintain cargo-handling equipment, supervise working and damage control parties, act as members of gun crews.

Gunner's Mate (GM) — operate and perform upkeep and repair of guns, mounts, turrets, and small arms; handle ammunition and explosives, test and inspect ammunition and missiles and their components.

Fire Control Technician (FT) — operate and perform upkeep, major repair, and overhaul of fire-control systems and their components, including fire-control radar.

Seaman (SN) — keep compartments, lines or rigging, decks, and deck machinery in shipshape condition; act as lookouts, members of gun crews, helmsman, and security and fire sentries.

1st Division

Front Row: BMCS M. Shelby, SA C. Shackleford, SN K. Bloomstadt, SN D. Shields, SA J. McGee, BMSN T. Hatfield, BMSN W. Unger, Second Row: SA D. Magnum, SN J. Small, BM3 E. Yu, SN P. Brown, SA R. Paulson, SA D. Oehler, Third Row: BM1 D. Lockhart, BM2 J. Dukes, SN I. Hepburn, SN M. Magaw, SN Flores, SN Neiderberger, and SN J. Hollis.

Front Row: BMSN L. Thompson, SA C. Patterson, SA D. Henry, SN Wray, SA L. Yellowhorse, SN J. Green. Second Row: BM1 R. Gilbert, SA M. LaBee, SR C. Davis, SN D. Underwood, SN T. Ford, SA G. Schroer, SA A. Pacheco, LTJG Frensley. Third Row: BM3 J. Steele, SA E. Phipps, BM2 T. Welch, SN Baker, BM3 L. Clark, and BMCS J. Dawson.

2nd Division

3rd Division

First Row: FTG3 Gallusha, GMG3 England, FTG2 Deuel, GMG3 Stephenson, GMGSN Boswell, SN Passi. Second Row: YN3 Estabrook, SN Dixon, FTG2 Hager, FTGSN Koberstine, SN Rost, GMG1 Kirk, GMG2 Motika. Third Row: GMG2 Wehr-Kamp, GMG2 Burkholder, SN Milem, GMGSN Roberts, SN Brown, SN Hicks, SN Connell, and SN Adams.

1 Alpha Division

Left to Right:
SN R. Berkeridge,
SN J. Skipper,
SN M. Parsons,
BM2 P. Mayberry.

Engineering

LT D.L. Bartholomew
Chief Engineer

R DIVISION

First Row: HT3 T. Rickner, HT3 W. Earnhardt, FN R. Conrad. Second Row: HT3 T. Franks, FA B. Clemons, FN C. Salano, FA H. Doyal, and HT2 G,.Brand.

The Engineering Department is responsible for the operation and maintenance of all propulsion and auxiliary machinery, the control of damage, the maintenance of boat machinery, the repair of the hull and its fixtures, and all repairs beyond the capacity of other departments. It is also concerned with the operation, maintenance and repair of electrical machinery and the gear connected with it. Engineering Department is composed of four divisions: Auxiliary Systems, Electrical, Boilers and Machinery. The ratings within the department are as follows:

Machinist's Mate (MM) — install, operate, maintain, and repair ship's steam propulsion and auxiliary equipment, outside machinery, and refrigeration and air conditioning equipment.

Machinery Repairman (MR) — perform duties of shop machinists, using precision machine and hand tools.

Boiler Technician (BT) — inspect and operate and repair marine boilers of all types and fire-room machinery. Perform electric-arc and oxyacetylene welding in boiler repair.

Electrician's Mate (EM) — maintain and repair power and lighting circuits, distribution switchboards, generators, and motors.

I.C. Electrician (IC) — maintain and repair shipboard interior communications systems.

Hull Technician (HT) — use hand and machine tools for steel metal work, bend, repair, and fit pipes.

Fireman (FN) — care for and operate boilers, operate pumps, motors, and turbines; record readings of gauges; maintain and clean engineering machinery and compartment; stand security and fire room watches.

A DIVISION First Row: FN?, FN R. Gallaher, EN3 W. Laraby, EM3 R. Hoce, FA M. Mendiola, MMFN D. Perkovich. Second Row: MM1 R. Copeland, EN3 S. Fox, FN R. Sanders, EM3 T. Buxton, MM1 M. McCluskey, MMFA H. Hughes, MM3 M. Boon, ENS G. Bednar.

B DIVISION First Row: FA T. Irving, BT2 R. Kellam, FN J. Caldwell, BTFA K. McKiven, BT1 W. Martin. Second Row: BTCS K. Fisher, BTFN K. Wilson, BTFA F. Hollman, BTFA R. Sanderson, BT3 B. Babbitt, BT3 R. Andrews, BT3 D. Watson, BT1 J. Balk. Third Row: BTFN R. Sohnly, BTFA D. Athey, BT3 W. Brigdon, BT2 J. Jenkins, and FA D. Beale.

E DIVISION First Row: ENS J. Gersuk, EMFA B. Hanney, EM3 D, Noel, EMFN T. Malone, EM3 J. Troy, FN V. LaGuerta, EM2 R. Uebelacker, EM3 G. Gray. Second Row: EM3 T. Kumbera, EM2 S. VanBuskirk, EM3 J. Atchley, EMFA M. Foster, ICFN L. Cox, FN G. Hamen, IC3 Martin, ICFN Tutolo, FN Coil, EM1 Cabral, EM3 Eastling, EMCS Erlandson.

Operations

The Operations Department is responsible for collecting, evaluating, and disseminating combat and operational information. It is also concerned with visual and electronic communications and with classified publications and devices. The Operations Department consists of five divisions; Navigation, Intelligence, Communications, Electronics, and Entertainment. The ratings involved with the department are:

Operational Specialists (OS) — operate and perform upkeep on search radar, electronic recognition and identification, and stand watch in the Combat Information Center.

Quartermaster (QM) — perform shipcontrol, navigation, and bridge watch duties; correct charts and maintain navigational aids; maintain visual communications, and act as helmsman and lookout supervisors.

Radioman (RM) — transmit, receive, log, route, file, and maintain security of messages in accordance with existing instructions; advise on capabilities, limitations, and conditions of assigned gear; operate typewriter and teletypewriter equipment; tune radio transmitters and receivers; operate and perform preventive maintenance on radio equipment.

Signalman (SM) — send and receive visual messages; prepare heading for outgoing messages; handle, route and file visual messages; maintain visual signal gear; render passing honors to ships and boats; display ensigns and personal flags during salutes and other honors.

Electronic Technician (ET) — maintain, repair, calibrate, tune, and adjust electronic material used for detection and tracking, recognition and identification, aids to navigation, and communications (other than interior communications systems, teletypewriter machines, and weapons control systems.

Journalist (JO) — Operate and maintain ship's closed circuit television and radio entertainment systems; perform newswriting, clerical, photography, editing, and layout duties concerning daily newspapers and cruisebooks.

LCDR J.P. Woerner
Department Head

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Intelligence & Electronics

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Supply

LT G.A. Cornelison

The Supply Department is the orderly arrangement of personnel by functions. A sound supply department organization is necessary to carry out the objectives of the department and will vary in accordance with the mission, physical characteristics and complement of the ship. It is based on a division of activities and on the assignment of responsibilities and authority to individuals within the organization. A brief description of the assigned responsibilities by rate groupings is as outlined below:

Storekeeper (SK) — responsible for the procurement, receipt, stowage, issue, and accountability for all consumables, equipment, repair parts, and other material as may be assigned. Accurate records are maintained relating to each individual function as required. Prepares all required correspondence, fiscal and statistical reports, returns and obligation recording. Responsible for maintaining ship's budget of $192,000 per year.

Disbursing Clerk (DK) — collects and disburses all public funds aboard the ship and performs all afloat pay and allowance functions.

Mess Management Specialist (MS) — operates all phases of the general and officer's mess and makes authorized issues, sales, and transfers of food items. Also to procure, receive, store, issue, and account for food service and other stores; maintain related stores' records, prepare and serve food; and maintain cleanliness and upkeep of assigned spaces.

Ship's Serviceman (SH — operate ship's store, soda fountain, ship's laundry, barber shop and the retail clothing and small stores; they perform procurement functions in stocking the ship's store, soda fountain, clothing and small stores sales room for resale to ship's personnel and procurement functions for all consumable supplies in the operation of the ship's laundry.

First Row: SK2 C. Navarro, SK3 M. Starks, SKSN D. Jones, SKSN T. Leonard. Second Row: SKC Bonacci, SKSN A Bantug, SKSN D. Thomas, and SK2 G. Myers.

First Row: SA L. Torres, DKSN R. Huerta, SA P. Roque, SHB3 S. Upshur, SN W. Hilton, SH2 D. Burch. Second Row: SHSN B. Hittle, SN H. Grant, SHSA B. Rice, SN R. Hernandez, SH1 J. Jones, and LTJG J. Minton.

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First Row: ADJAN Wilson, AMS3 Wiedenhofer, AT3 Kelly, AZAN McConnell, AKAN Johnson, AT2 Tranquillo, ADJ2 Kelly, ADJ1 Shinn. Second Row: LCDR Grim (OIC), LT Bradford, LT Larue, LT Strohofer, LTJG Klingaman, AMS3 Armagost, AMH2 Hartman, AN Bracy, ADJ3 Gaghich, AE3 Bruno, and LT Scurria.

"A little more to the left"

"Maybe it's the wrong size!"

EOD

Left to Right: CWO3 R. Woods, BTC W. Stevens, EMC M. Travers, EN2 R. Hanning.

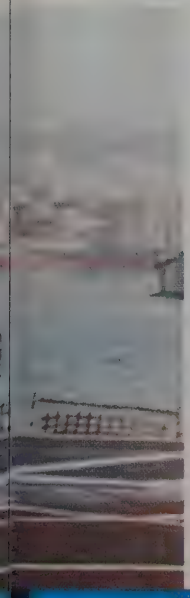
"MIDDIES"

First Row: MIDN 1/C P. Donovan, MIDN 1/C D. Buntin, MIDN 1/C S. Caughey, MIDN 1/C K. Parks. Second Row: MIDN 1/C S. Strength, MIDN 1/C T. Hunnicutt, MIDN 1/C J. Carson, MIDN 1/C G. Dobson, and MIDN 1/C W. Bracken.

UNREPS

and more Rearmings

"CLOSE UP ROMEO"



and even more.

"I'd walk a mile for . . . . . .

Sailing and fishing fleet of Dubrovnik.

Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia

Dubrovnik is a myriad of streets and by-ways which run throughout the seaport and resort center of Yugoslavia.

The place was unique, and for some it was unbelieveable. The assortment of European girls attracted the attention of many, while others were drawn to the numerous bars and discotheques.

In any event, there was something for almost everyone. There was shop after shop for those who wanted to buy, and there were excellent recreation facilities for those who wanted to play.

For those with more energy, Dubrovnik offered areas for exploration and discovery among the rock cliffs, rough terrain, and the crystal-clear depths of the Adriatic Sea.

The city's mild climate, its scenic beauty, and its historical and cultural monuments made Santa Barbara's stay a memorable one.

Below: Yugoslavian street party.

"This looks like Charleston."

The foot traveler sees much.

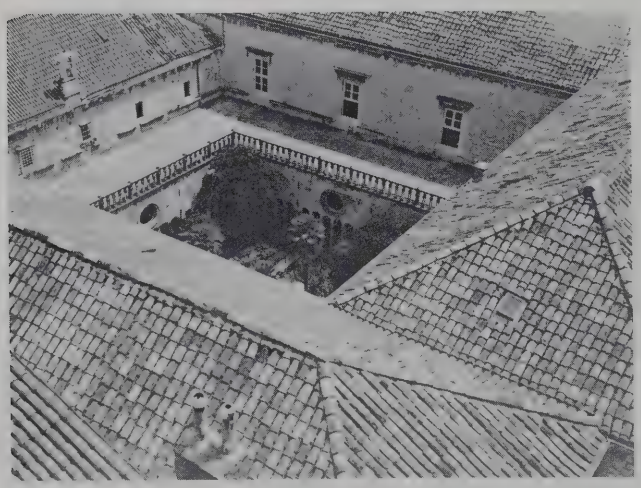
"Me Tarzan; You Jane!!"

Far Right: "Remember the Alamo."

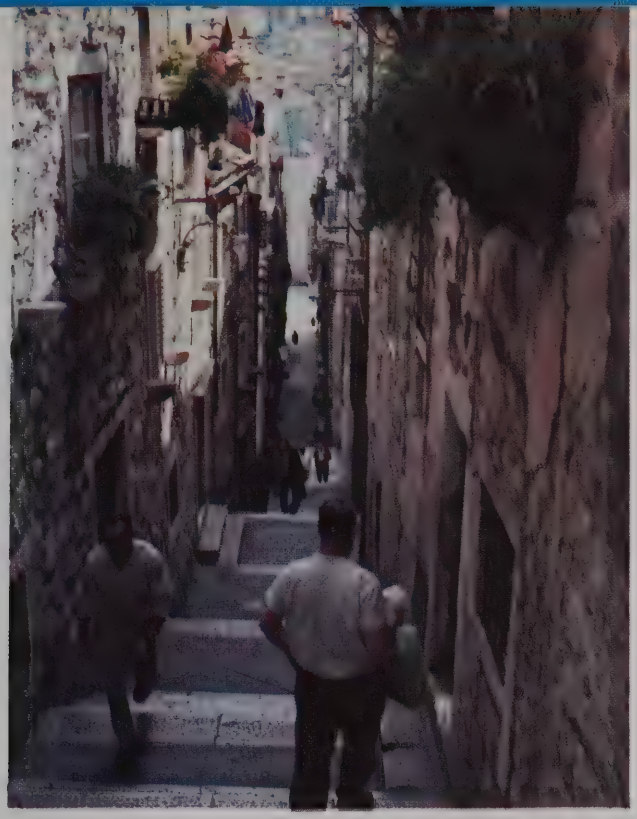
OLD TOWN

City walls of Dubrovnik.

View of Old Town from city walls.



Rugged coastline of Yugoslavia.



Above Left: "Don't fence me in!"
Above Right: Main street in Old Town.

Above: The beauty of culture in Dubrovnik.
Right: Santa Barbara made visit with USS Little Rock (CLG-4), U.S. Sixth Fleet flagship.

Santa Barbara Vans

Take a van, and leave the driving to us.

French Naval Base.

TOULON

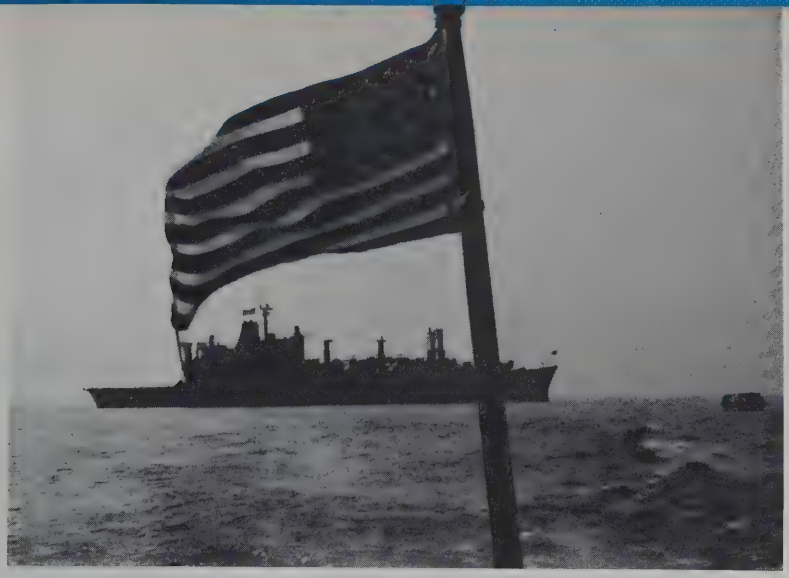
FRANCE

"Liberty call, Toulon here I come!"

Sailors home in a different country.

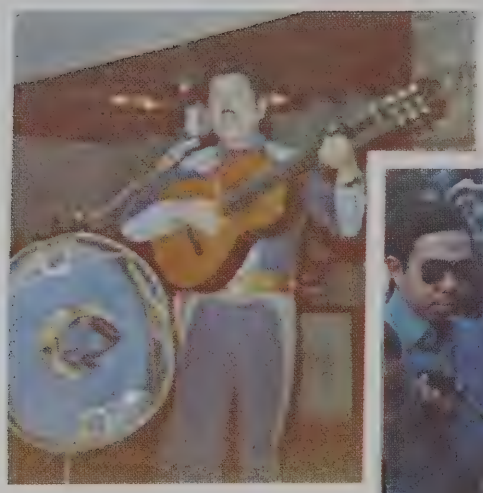
Monte Carlo

Many crewmembers made trips to Monte Carlo, 35 miles away and to Nice and other areas of the French Riviera.



Barcelona, Spain

Barcelona, is the second largest city in Spain, the former capital of the principality of Catolonia, and since 1833 the capital of Barcelona province. It is the leading industrial center and the most important port in Spain. Barcelona is one of Spain's best-known cities, not only because of its considerable industry and material wealth but also because it is the leading cultural center in the Iberian Peninsula. Only in theater does it take second place to Madrid in the arts. Barcelona is also the center of the Spanish publishing world. It was a remarkable city to visit and the Saints took in all the sights. All of them!!!!!!!!



Music Maestro, please!

Cook out; Catalonian style.

The skipper shows how . . .

Ens. Aaron didn't get the hang of it

Open air dancing . . .

. . . 'till the wee hours of the morning was enjoyed by Space Mangum, Bruce Burke, and Bruce Young.

What else on a beautiful day but the beach.

MALAGA

Torremolinos

The Riviera of Spain

Speaking of beautiful . . .

FTGSN Koberstine with the outdoors.

City sidewalks . . .

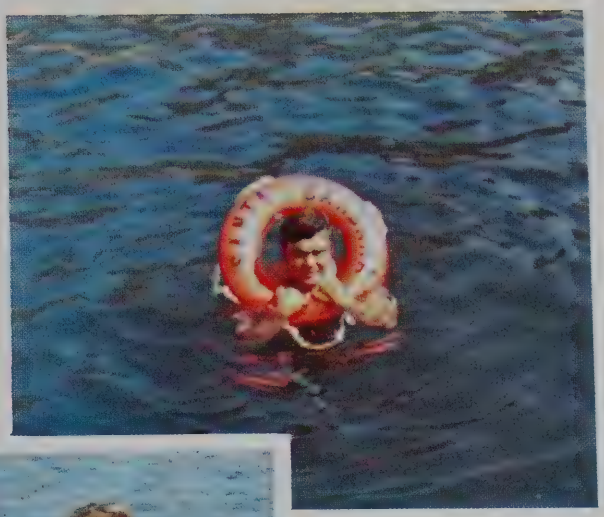
. . . and the beaches . . .

. . . and the ocean . . .

WOW!!!!!!!!!

PALMA DE MALLORCA

View of Palma's Inner Harbor



In the swim

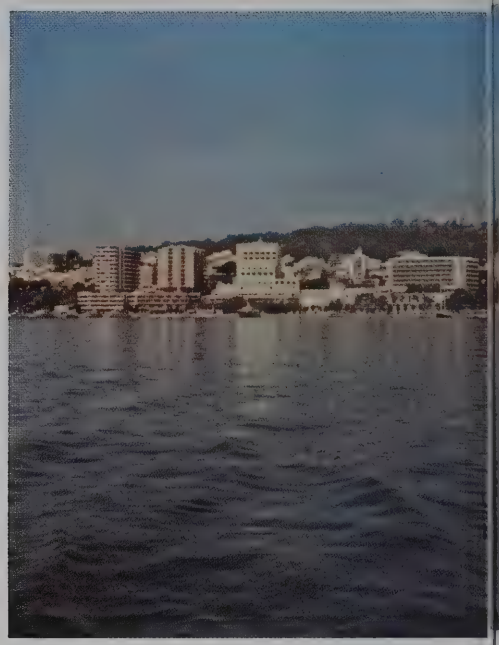
Gig Crew at play

Majorcan landscape

Stained glass mural

PALMA DE MALLORCA

The Saints' first sight of Palma

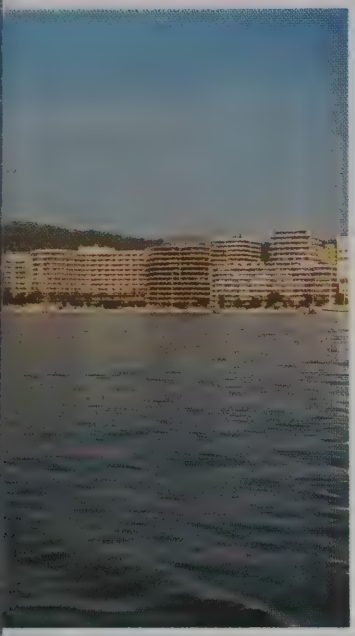


Palma as seen from the SANTA BARBARA

En El Centro De Palma . . .

Interstate 22

Instead of streetlights . . .

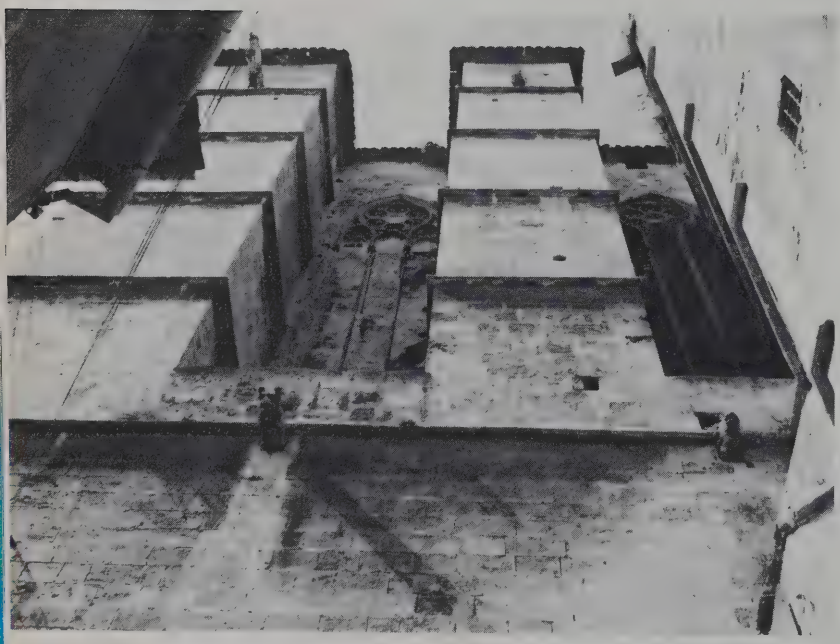


SANTA BARBARA's visit to Palma was the high point of the cruise; everyone — *But everyone* — thoroughly enjoyed this paradise on earth during our two week stay.

A sample of Palma's architecture.

A form of America's Lovers' Lane

More of Palma construction



VENICE, ITALY

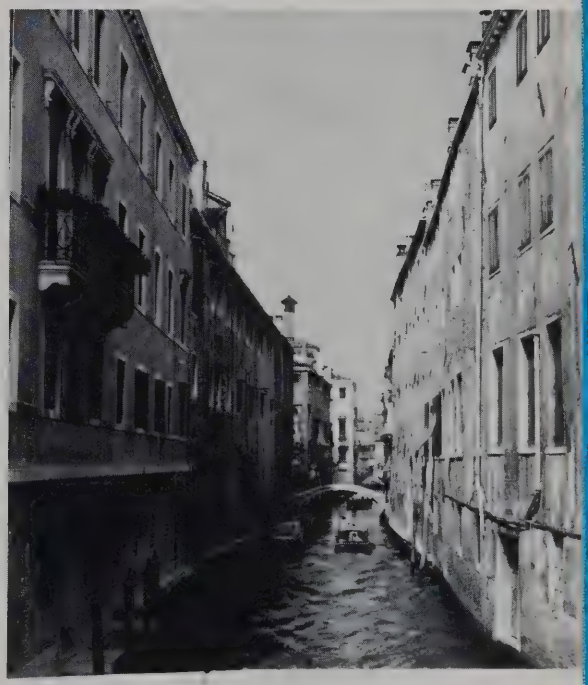
The Water City

SANTA BARBARA liberty boat making a run

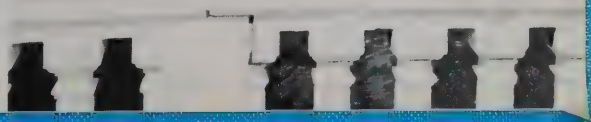
Street Corner Cafe

Venice, founded in inaccessable swampland, by people fleeing the invading barbarians who brought down the Roman Empire, was later a powerful independent maritime republic. It is now a famous tourist Mecca of unsurpassed beauty. SANTA BARBARA was one of the few ships chosen to visit Venice, and all hands took full advantage of this once in a lifetime opportunity. Join the Navy & see the world!

It took almost an hour but there's Venice straight ahead!



How can you hitchhike?



"I thought these guys were only in the movies."

In Venice a boat is a necessity.

One of the tourist attractions of Venice.

Romeo, Romeo, where art thou Romeo?

Taxi, Hey Taxi

Bus Stop!

Venice & the arts

Each and every building unique in its own way

Highlight of the Cruise

SANTA BARBARA was awarded the Green Communications "C" for outstanding battle and communications efficiency during the period 1 July 1974 through 30 June 1975. A hearty well-done to those pictured above!/l
Front Row: LT J.S. Frank, Operations Officer; SM1 M.K. Kalauokalani, leading SM; RMC B.R. Gallier, Communications Officer. Second Row: RM2 J.R. McKelvey, OS3 J. Corrigan, SM2 T.R. Needham, RM3 R.A. Broussard, ETN3 D. Rebold, SN E.P. Napper, RM1 G.H. Wessell, and RMSN R.J. Garcia.

Other personnel assigned to OC Division during time frame listed but not available for picture: RMSN M.W. Anderson, SM1 A.F. Arguello, RMSN R.W. Beasley, RM2 G.W. Conover, SN C.D. George, RM2 L. Martin, and RM2 W.A. Sinclair.

R Division and many others won the Damage Control "DC", but they were too busy to pose.

WELCOME HOME!!

The most welcomed sight on the cruise!

A wave for a loved one away for a half a year.

The Navy band played, (what else?) "When The Saints Go Marching In!"

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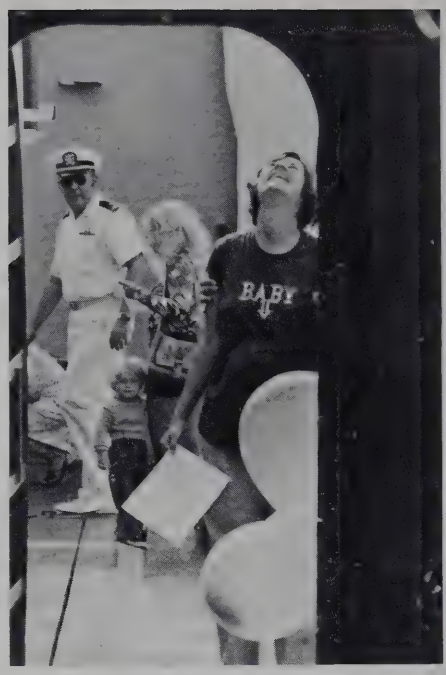

Things have changed since you've been gone.

Waiting to embark in SANTA BARBARA.

FROM COMNAVSURFLANT

The laudatory comments contained in COMSIXTHFLT message 2914517 Aug 75 are noted with pride. AS SANTA BARBARA RETURNS TO HOMEPORT, THE FORCE COMMANDER EXTENDS "WELL DONE" TO ALL HANDS FOR A MOST IMPRESSIVE DEPLOYMENT.

VICE ADMIRAL R. E. ADAMSON, JR.

Now what?

There she is!!!!!!!!

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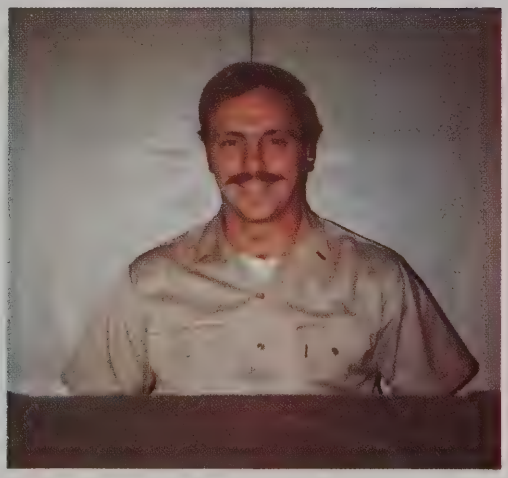

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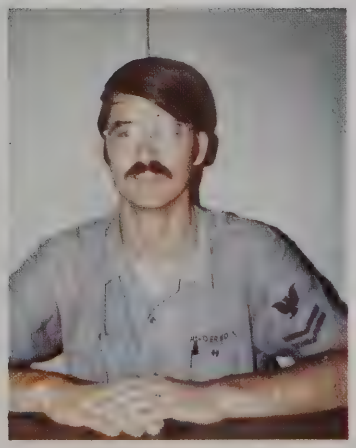

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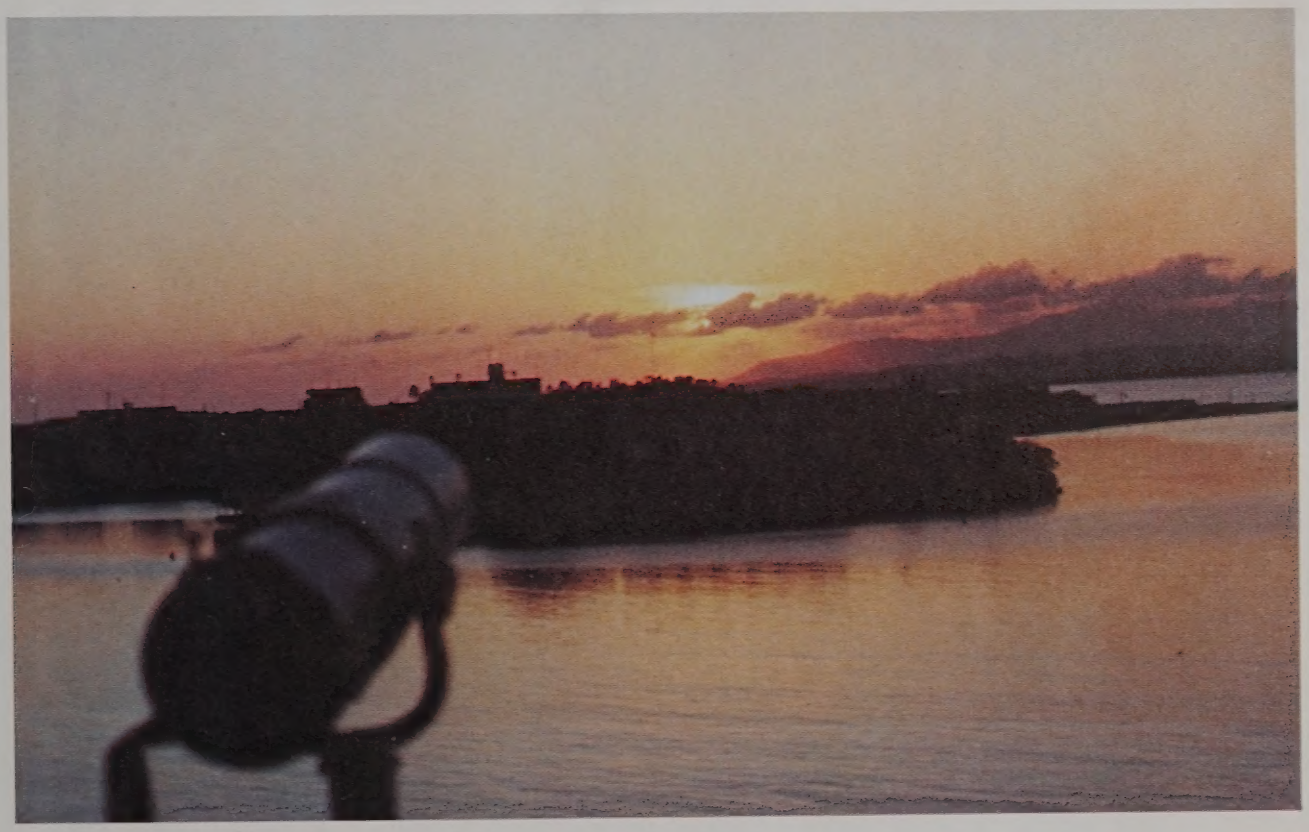
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